



# Monday

## The Daily Universe

Brigham Young University, Provo, Utah

Today

14  
Oct  
1996

- The Reading/Writing Center is offering a mini-class on "Interpreting Unfamiliar Vocabulary" at noon in 1004 JKHB.
- The Museum of Peoples and Cultures is currently showing two Native American displays. Contact the museum at 378-6112 for more information.

Vol. 50 Issue 31

## \$250 million 'Lighting the Way' campaign will help Y meet needs of changing world

By LAURA ELLERTSON  
Universe Staff Writer

In 1989, in preparation for a fund-raising campaign, BYU brought in outside counsel to assist in assessing the needs of BYU and to audit existing programs.

With an official statement in spring of 1994, the board of trustees announced their support for a proposed fund-raising campaign and marked the beginning of the ambitious six-year campaign known today as "Lighting the Way to the 21st Century" campaign.

The campaign, which involves BYU-Hawaii in Laie as well as the Provo campus, hopes to bring in \$250 million to secure the university's position into the next century.

The theme of the campaign, "Lighting the Way to the 21st Century," visually expresses what is happening on the two campuses.

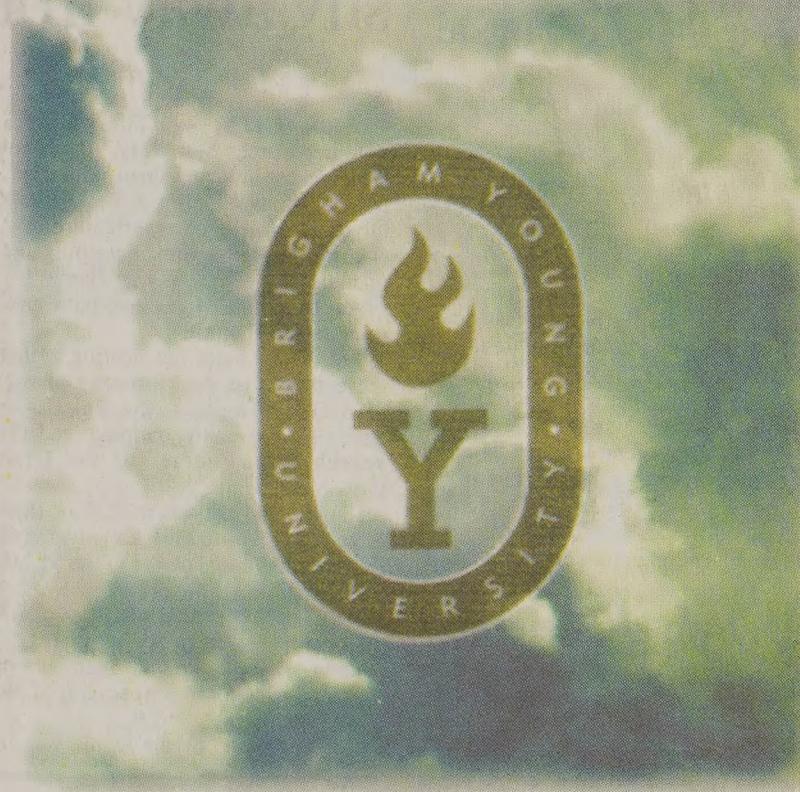
"The campaign is about much more than just money. It's about making this university a viable and living entity that is motivating and changing lives," said Barry B. Preator, campaign director and director of support services for the LDS Foundation.

Preator suggested that the "public phase," the final four years of the campaign which are upon us, is an opportunity to celebrate the many wonderful things happening at BYU.

BYU President Merrill J. Bateman shares former BYU President Rex E. Lee's vision of the campaign as a defining event for the university.

"By almost any measurable standard, we are gaining broad academic recognition. But more importantly, BYU is held up as an uncommon example of a private university which has been able to chart and hold its course amid the turbulent forces of change in the educational world," President Bateman said in the campaign promotional video.

The three goals of the campaign are



to teach more students, to enhance the educational quality and to extend BYU's influence.

Campaign committee members would like to see an increase in the number of students who can receive Church educational benefits without altering the enrollment cap. Assuming the overall goal is reached, \$78.6 million will be spent achieving this goal.

School leaders and committee members believe that on the Provo campus, this goal will be accomplished by implementing curriculum modifications, better utilizing the current capacity, adding faculty members and offering financial aid to more students.

The Laie campus will focus on reallocation of admissions so that more

students from the Pacific islands and Asia will have the opportunity to enroll.

Campaign leaders would like to enhance the educational quality of BYU by strengthening faculty scholarship and teaching and reinforcing academic resources in every discipline to ensure excellence in student education. If the fund-raiser reaches its \$250 million goal, these enhancements would be made using \$105.3 million.

A purpose of this campaign goal, as stated in the official brochure of the "Lighting the Way" campaign, is to "strengthen faculty members holistic approach to teaching."

Money raised to support this goal will be spent on library enhancements, additional professorships and

professional chairs to motivate outstanding faculty, and hiring additional teachers to reduce the student-faculty ratio.

In order to extend BYU's influence, leaders hope the campaign earnings will facilitate the university's ability to take advantage of opportunities that best augment the mission of BYU internationally.

\$66.1 million will be allocated to achieve this goal.

Money collected will assist with travel expenses for performing arts groups, scholarships for international students, programs to extend education to church members via satellite downlinks and building university and college endowments for future security and flexibility.

President Spencer W. Kimball predicted that BYU will become the "educational Everest" and BYU-leaders of today share that vision.

The campaign brochure suggests that "this is the time to prepare this magnificent university for its future work and expanding global influence."

The brochure draws attention to the point that in pursuing this goal, BYU does not seek to imitate the world's other great universities.

Co-chairs of the campaign include Jack R. Wheatley, Alan C. Ashton and Hyrum W. Smith. Each co-chair will serve a two-year term as the chair of the campaign.

On a campaign promotional video, Ashton noted the need to focus on the goal of the campaign instead of getting caught up in the mechanics of it.

"This university fulfills its promise when the morality of its graduates provides the music of hope for the inhabitants of the planet. That's what we're about, and that is what this campaign is about," Ashton said on the campaign video.

**LIGHT** page 2

## Campaign funds already earmarked for specific programs

By SHANE TOPONCE  
Universe Staff Writer

The \$250 million "Lighting the Way" capital campaign will raise funds for BYU to support ongoing programs on campus and create a better environment for learning.

Through the campaign, BYU hopes to accomplish three things: First, teach more students; second, enhance the educational quality of the school; and third, extend BYU's influence around the world, according to the official "Lighting the Way" capital campaign brochure.

"The goals have evolved," said Barry Preator, campaign director, and director of support services for the LDS Foundation, "and they will continue to evolve."

"If a capital campaign is dynamic, and if in fact it's being successful, there's a very good likelihood that the priorities will be adjusted, and that the goal will be adjusted because it's not a static process. The campaign is about much more than just money. It's about making this university a viable and living entity that is motivating and changing lives."

The dollar amount figures for this campaign were reached as a result of a feasibility study conducted with ninety couples. Couples were asked if such a campaign were to begin, what would their likelihood of contributing be and how much would they be willing to contribute, Preator said. After many modifications the projected goal went from \$600 million to \$250 million.

"The campaign is not to be focused on money," said Ron Taylor, director of communications for the LDS Foundation, "more important is that the campaign is changing and saving lives."

"The knowledge, new light and understanding that are gained by those who study at BYU, will be taken and dispersed throughout the world," said Alan C. Ashton, co-founder, past president and chairman of WordPerfect Corporation and co-chair of the campaign for BYU, in an interview for "Inner Circle." "BYU is a place where ethics, character and integrity are major components of what is taught. Those qualities, as seeds, will go with our graduates to be planted in fertile soil in many places of the world."

The Mt. Timpanogos Temple district includes 44 stakes from nearby areas. The new temple president, Robert J. Matthews from Lindon, was the dean of religion at BYU from 1981 until 1990. He was very influential in obtaining the Joseph Smith translation of the Bible, working on the Church Scripture Committee and editing the Encyclopedia of Mormonism.

Inside the cornerstone there is a metal box approximately eight inches deep, 20 inches wide and 30 inches tall, similar to a time capsule, said Studdert. The box holds a copy of the four standard works, local newspaper clippings, a history of the American Fork valley and a temple letter cloth — handmade by one of the members.

When asked if the box would ever be opened, Studdert replied, "Yes, but none of us will probably be around to witness it."

The Mt. Timpanogos Temple is the forty-ninth temple completed by The

**"Alright, here is the mortar, where's the groove...right here, well it looks like somebody has worked on it already."**

—President Gordon B. Hinckley

attend each dedication, it will be broadcast on closed circuit to 13 sites besides the temple — 11 stake centers in the Utah Valley, one stake center in Heber, and the Tabernacle on Temple Square, said Rascone.

About 3,000 people were gathered inside the temple waiting for the first dedication. "We have chairs set up everywhere but the bathrooms," said Elaine Kemp, temple dedication usher.

It is expected that about 700,000 temple-worthy members will be able to attend the dedication, said Studdert. About 56,000 volunteer hosts and about 26,000 youth and children singers will participate in services over the next week.

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### Capital Campaign Goals

#### Teach more students

**Priorities:** (dollars in millions)

**Increase Student educational benefits**

• Scholarships and grants-in-aid

**Provo**

\$20.0

**Laie**

\$5.6

**Improve Faculty effectiveness**

• Teaching assistantships for graduate students

11.0

• Faculty positions for spring and summer

42.0

courses, general education classes, reduced

student-faculty ratios, and improved curriculum

\$78.6 million

**Goal:**

\$78.6 million

**Enhance educational quality**

**Priorities:** (dollars in millions)

**Expand libraries**

**Provo**

\$30.0

**Laie**

10.0

• Harold B. Lee Library

• Howard W. Hunter Library

**Build BYU's role as a superior teaching institution**

1.5

• Faculty Center for Teaching and Learning

2.5

• Faculty Development Program

6.0

• Scholarships for teaching careers

1.5

• Professorships to reward superior teaching

1.5

**Support faculty scholarship and programs that enhance teaching and serve Church interests**

• Centers of learning (family, entrepreneurship, religious studies, values, language, reading/writing, library quality enhancement

14.5

• Faculty chairs and

0.1

• Library quality enhancement

5.0

**Goal:**

\$66.1 million

for more info, call 378-2577 or go to C-389 ASB

#### Extend BYU's influence

**Priorities:** (dollars in millions)

**Build university and college endowments for future security and stability**

**Provo**

\$30.0

**Laie**

2.5

• University endowment

• Marriott School of Management

15.0

**Enhance the university's international mission**

27.6

• Institutes and centers, faculty for language

programs, scholarships and grants for

international students, and support for travel

of the performing arts groups

1.0

• Programs to extend practical and

supplementary education to Church members

through institutes of religion facilities using

satellite downlinks

Goal:

\$105.3 million

**Total Campaign Goal:** \$250.0 million

Since the campaign began in September 1993, approximately 60 percent of the total funds have been raised. This figure translates into approximately \$148 million in commitments, according to the brochure.

ing the three campaign goals, has a specific goal the campaign wishes to reach.

**"The campaign is not to be focused on money, more important is that the campaign is changing and saving lives."**

— Ron Taylor,  
LDS Foundation  
director of communications

A total of \$78.6 million is the goal for the area of teaching more students. Funds raised will go to increasing student educational benefits by establishing more scholarships, internships and grants-in-aid.

Contributions to the campaign can be made in the amounts of \$25 up to \$1 million.

In order for the campaign to reach its goals, thousands of donations must be received. There must be at least one donation of \$25 million and 135,000 donations of \$25, according to the brochure.

The priorities and goals of the campaign have been broken down into specific allotments. Each area, follow-

The "enhance educational quality" portion of the campaign will require \$105.3 million. Priorities of support with these funds include expanding libraries: Harold B. Lee Library and Howard W. Hunter Law Library. Also, to build BYU's role as a superior teaching institution and to support faculty scholarship and programs that enhance teaching and serve church interests, according to the brochure.

With the \$66.1 million to be raised for extending BYU's influence, BYU will build university and college endowments for future security and flexibility. Also, BYU will enhance the university's international mission by giving more scholarships and grants for international students and support for travel of the performing arts groups, according to the brochure.

In 1995, BYU-Hawaii became a official part of the campaign. \$15 mi lion will go to the campus of Laie, t

**GOALS** page 4

## News Briefs

Compiled from staff and news service reports

### Pope recovering from operation, doctors say

ROME — Joking that the hospital has become "Vatican number three," Pope John Paul II made his first post-surgery public appearance Sunday but kept his trembling hand — possibly caused by Parkinson's disease — out of sight.

The pope appeared rested and in good spirits five days after an appendectomy, lingering at the window of his 10th floor suite at Rome's Gemelli Polyclinic hospital even after telling the more than 1,500 pilgrims below: "Now, I'm going back to bed."

The 76-year-old pontiff kept his left hand below the sill. Uncontrollable shaking of that hand led to persistent speculation that the pope suffers from Parkinson's, a progressive disorder caused by the deterioration of nerve cells in the brain.

The Vatican spokesman, Joaquin Navarro-Valls, has not denied the reports and has said the pope may suffer from an "extrapyramidal syndrome," which includes Parkinson's but also other problems. Other Vatican officials, speaking on condition of anonymity, have said Parkinson's may be a likely diagnosis.

Doctors say the pope has recuperated flawlessly from surgery to remove an inflamed appendix.

Gemelli doctors refuse to comment on any aspect of the pope's health beyond the recent operation. But they repeatedly have said Parkinson's does not affect mental capacity and its deterioration on mobility can be slowed.

### McDonald's in India opens with altered menu

NEW DELHI, India — McDonald's first Indian restaurant, and its first in the world with no beef on the menu, opened Sunday in New Delhi with a traditional Hindu ceremony and a rush of enthusiastic customers.

O.P. Sahani, a 75-year-old retired civil servant, said he came all the way from Vrindavan, 90 miles south of New Delhi, to show his support for McDonald's efforts to do business with India.

"They have not brought raw materials from overseas," Sahani said, proudly wearing a red and yellow McDonald's cap.

Vikram Bakshi, an Indian real estate magnate who formed a partnership with McDonald's to open the New Delhi restaurant, was serving mutton instead of beef because some 80 percent of his countrymen are Hindu and don't eat beef and believe cows are a sacred symbol of the source of life.

The menu also featured rice-based Vegetable Burger patties flavored with peas, carrots, red pepper, beans, coriander and other spices. Vegetable McNuggets were bite-sized, unspiced versions of the vegetable patties, served with McMasala and other Indian-spiced sauces.

Sahani, a strict vegetarian who was the first customer, praised the Vegetable Burgers, but had one word of advice for Bakshi:

"It was nice, but you require some improvement in the potato chips," he said, describing the fries as "too soft."

### Stephanopoulos may step down after election

NEW YORK — Top White House aide George Stephanopoulos says he's ready "to grow up" and move on to other professional challenges if President Clinton wins a second term.

Stephanopoulos, among the group of youthful "War Room" strategists who helped get Clinton elected in 1992, said his five years of working for the president are starting to wear him down.

"In some ways, it's just physical," the 35-year-old told The New Yorker magazine. "I went to a doctor who told me that maybe an analogy is to a commodities trader, who also can only do it till about this age. He just says, basically, that your nerves get burned out."

With Clinton holding a double-digit lead in national polls over his Republican rival Bob Dole, speculation has started about who among the president's men and women might stay for a second term.

Stephanopoulos, one of Clinton's closest advisers, said he feels lucky to have had an opportunity to work in the White House. But he said: "You can only be useful at a job like this for a certain period of time."

"I don't know what I'll do, I've had a great run, a great ride, but it feels like I'm done," he said. "It's not that I'm above it, but I can't do it anymore. I just have to grow up."

"Not to be too mystical or New Age about it, but I feel as if I was propelled into this, and now I have to get off the roller coaster and drive my own car."

### Hurricane couple dies in small plane crash

HURRICANE — An aviation-loving couple whose backyard bordered an air strip were killed while flying an experimental airplane in southern Utah.

Dennis Smith, 55, and his wife, Joy Keith, 39, crashed early Saturday morning shortly after take-off from the Sky Ranch airstrip, an airport community six miles south of Hurricane.

The couple took off in their RV-6 single-engine, two-seat airplane about 6 a.m. Saturday. Smith apparently experienced some difficulties and was trying to make it back to the airstrip when the plane went down a half-mile short of the runway. Neighbors said they heard the crash about 6:25 a.m.

The couple died on impact, said Washington County Sheriff's Sgt. Casey Thacker. The plane "was so covered in dirt and dust, it didn't even resemble an airplane," he said.

Cause of the crash was not immediately known, said Mike O'Connor, the Federal Aviation Administration regional duty officer in Seattle, Wash.

There was conflicting information about where the Keiths were headed, although the couple flew almost every day and Keith often visited his mother in Mesquite, Nev. Nick Berg, a resident of Sky Ranch, said the two had planned to fly to Mesa, Ariz.

Neighbors said the couple had an 18-year-old son, James Winsor, who worked at the airstrip.

Friends described the Keiths as popular members of Sky Ranch's close-knit circle of aviation enthusiasts.

## Weather

### Yesterday

High 75° as of  
Low 52° 5 p.m.  
Precipitation  
Yesterday 0.00"  
Month to date Trace"  
Season

### Today

Mostly Sunny  
High mid 70s  
Low low 50s

### Tuesday

Mostly Sunny  
High mid 70s  
Low low 50s

Sources: BYU Geography Dept., National Weather Service

## Daily Universe

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## ► LIGHT from page 1

the campaign video.

"The Lighting the Way Campaign provides a vehicle whereby those of us who admire and respect the university for all that it has done in the past and all that it will do in the future, can help it move to a new level in meeting those objectives. We know and acknowledge that as we do, we build on a strong foundation of tradition," said Wheatley on the campaign promotional video.

Smith suggested in the campaign video that one major purpose of the university is to inspire students to "live lives full of power."

One of the anxiously awaited end results of the campaign is the allocation of additional funds to facilitate more timely graduation allowing more students to attend.

This will be accomplished by hiring more faculty, and encouraging more attendance during spring and summer terms. Those terms already offer a discounted tuition rate.

In order to improve the quality of the education students are receiving, funds raised during the campaign will help pay for teacher training.

"How we will get there is our immediate concern," said Lee on a campaign video.

The official "Lighting the Way" campaign brochure suggested that our investment in BYU will increase the capacity of BYU to send forth more plenary young men and women.

The brochure said that the university and board of trustees are very committed to providing as many BYU students as possible with a quality education.

While private investment cannot substitute for church funding, gifts are essential if the university is to progress.

The campaign positions the university as an inspiring institution of quality teaching," the official campaign brochure stated. It also introduces new programs which will magnify BYU's strengths.

One hundred percent of all proceeds will go to the program of the donor's choice. Gift planning is available and confidentiality is guaranteed.

The campaign is scheduled to end Aug. 31, 1997.

## 2002 Olympic organizers shy away from LDS theme

Associated Press

PARK CITY — The Atlanta Summer Games had "Izzy," the blue-blob mascot in tennis shoes with lightning bolts as eyebrows. Will Utah's Olympic mascot be a caricature of a skating Angel Moroni, heralding the opening of the 2002 Winter Games?

Not only Olympic organizers have anything to say about it.

"One thing we're not hearing is that these should be the Mormon Games," said Dave Thomas, the Salt Lake advertising executive helping lead the search for a theme for the Utah Olympics.

Thomas and cohorts took their traveling road show to Park City this week as they sought an answer to the \$1 billion question.

"Most of the feedback is, 'Let's concentrate on where we're going,'" Thomas told city council members in the town which will host several of the skiing events.

The so-called "theme team" was in

Park City midway through a 16-city swing to talk to Utahns about these questions.

Park City's interest is acute because it will host more Olympic events than anyplace else and will likely be more affected — for good or ill — than any other city.

"Atlanta wasn't the Baptist Games, was it?" asked one Park City council member, nodding in agreement with the group's report that the public has been lukewarm to suggestions that the Games be tied to Utah's role as center of The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints.

Questionnaires published in newspapers around the state ask several questions about what Utahns think the theme should be. One asks which of several options the respondent would like to remember about the games.

The answer getting the consistently lowest response is: "Story of our heritage." Most favor a more forward-looking theme, with accompanying game symbol and mascot.

## MOB Information Meeting

Tuesday, October 15

4:00pm

264 TNRB

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## Winter Registration Has Begun

## MAJOR ACADEMIC PLAN

Registration Tip #1

### M. A. P. Major Academic Plan

Major Academic Plans are available at the College Advisement Centers. The MAP provides the following information:

- General Education Requirements

- Major Requirements

- Suggested Class Schedule by Semester

- A description of some or all of the following associated with the major:

Discipline  
Societies and Clubs  
Research Opportunities  
Financing  
Internships & Co-ops  
Faculty Advisement  
Career Opportunities



The MAP contains vital information to every student about their major. Get yours from your College Advisement Center today.

Be sure not to miss the FRESHMAN ASSEMBLY with President Bateman Thursday, October 17th at 11:00 a.m. in the de Jong Concert Hall, HFAC. ALSO Don't miss the freshman workshops on Saturday, October 19th.



BILL ORTON



CHRIS CANNON

## Cannon, Orton differences focus of tonight's debate

By JERRY M. GOWEN  
University Staff Writer

Provo/Orem Chamber of Commerce will sponsor the first head-to-head debate between Chris Cannon and Bill Orton, D-Utah, today at 7 p.m. at the Provo City Council chambers located at 351 W. Center Street. According to a press release issued, the two candidates have

been in several panels together, this

be their first actual debate, according to Steve Densley, president of the chamber.

From my perspective, this is proba-

ably going to be one of the more

important races in the U.S. as far as

the Congress goes. It could tip

over fully to the Democrats or

it back to the Republicans. We

have a highly liberal circum-

stance in this country," Densley said.

Whether that's something that

America wants or not, we'll see come

November 5," Densley said.

He also said that many of the

elections occurring this year are some

the most important elections of the

year.

Clinton wins this election, you'll

probably see two or three new

Democrat appointees to the Supreme

Court. That could turn the political

left to the liberal left for quite some

time," Densley said.

According to the press release

issued by the chamber, the debate will

be an informal approach, where the

audience will be allowed to submit

questions. The chamber invites BYU

students to attend and encourages

them to attend to have questions

answered, Densley said.

They will probably ask the audi-

ence to write down questions in

advance and submit those to the com-

mittee in advance to make sure they

questions developed to the federal

and not the local level," Densley

"We want the candidates to be

to focus on those issues they

control over."

Tom Wilson, campaign advisor to

Orton, said that there have been a

few joint appearances with the two

candidates, but these have involved a

longer time frame and were not typi-

cally as seen by the public.

"All debates are an integral part of

the election," Wilson said. "It allows a

chance to see the candidates first

You're able to see them answer

specific questions with respect to their

stance and their district."

Wilson said the debate will be a

good opportunity for candidates to get

their message out. She also said that

she enjoys participating in the

process.

It looks forward to them. He's

a kind of person that likes that con-

versation that the public can see a can-

didate's position and background and be

able to judge for themselves, instead

of being seen through the media,

which may not be the most accurate

way to get a message out," Wilson

## LONDON

**\$259**

PARIS \$275  
FRANKFURT \$295  
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BANGKOK \$419  
JACKLAND \$499  
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A Division of Student Life

## 'Lighting the Way' chairmen have testimony of campaign

By MELISSA MURCHISON  
University Staff Writer

Of the many volunteers for the "Lighting the Way for the 21st Century" campaign, three volunteers will serve two-year terms as the acting chairmen of the campaign.

Hyrum W. Smith was the acting chair for the first two years, Jack R. Wheatley is the current acting chair and Alan C. Ashton will lead the campaign in the final two years, according to the Anatomy of Campaign article in Brigham Young Magazine.

Barry Preator, campaign director, said the role of the co-chairs is three-fold. "First, to commit to significant gifts themselves so that they have a testimony of the process; then to help recruit other campaign volunteers; and finally, to be advocates and spokespersons for the cause."

"The co-chairs are always present; they're always involved. When we ask them to host a particular function, they're very willing to do that and to give generously of their time as well as their means. It makes it a lot easier for me to be enthusiastic when I see their level of commitment," Preator said.

In the Spring 1996 issue of Y News, Hyrum Smith, president and CEO of Franklin Quest said, "I have been blessed with a great deal more than I need. I feel a driving need to be doing something with the excess."

Smith said he believes that there is enough for everyone, and everyone should share what they have.

Both Smith and his wife, Gail, are graduates of BYU. "I think BYU plays a major role in producing a product that will not only manage the church, but will play a major role in corporate America and the future world," Smith said.

Wheatley, a prominent real estate developer in Northern California said, "I've always been interested in community activities and some of the causes that need assistance. I receive most of my satisfaction through church activities, but I have always felt it was my responsibility and duty to assist the community."

Wheatley said he believes the three major priorities of the campaign, teach more students, enhance educational quality and extend BYU's influence, are "right on target."

"BYU needs to enhance the quality of education, and students need to live up to a higher plateau of excellence. They need the help financially. I'm happy with that objective," Wheatley said.

Wheatley said he believes investing in the future is the key for continued



**KICKOFF!** People in attendance at the "Lighting the Way" campaign kickoff on April 4 socialize and enjoy the fine food provided for them. The campaign, now in full swing, is already seeing healthy returns as it has raised more than \$100 million.

success, not only for BYU, but in other communities as well.

Ashton, founder of WordPerfect, said, "I was very pleased to be asked to join with Hyrum Smith and Jack Wheatley as a member of the executive committee and to work closely with President Rex Lee. WordPerfect Corporation benefited greatly from the many well-prepared, brilliant individuals who came from BYU."

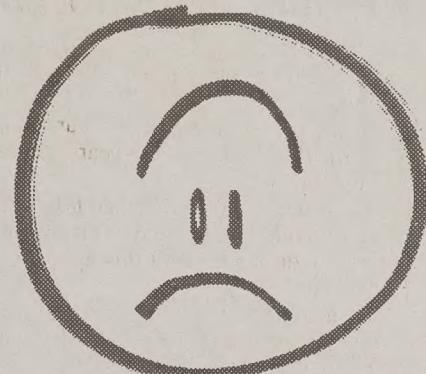
Ashton said the importance of the campaign is that it will help BYU to teach more students, influence the lives of more people, encourage excellence in teaching and progress in innovation, discovery, invention and knowledge.

"The knowledge, new light and understanding that are gained by those who study at BYU will be taken and dispersed throughout the world. This is a place where ethics, character and integrity are major components of what is taught, Ashton said.

"Those qualities, as seeds, will go with our graduates to be planted in fertile soil in many places of the world."

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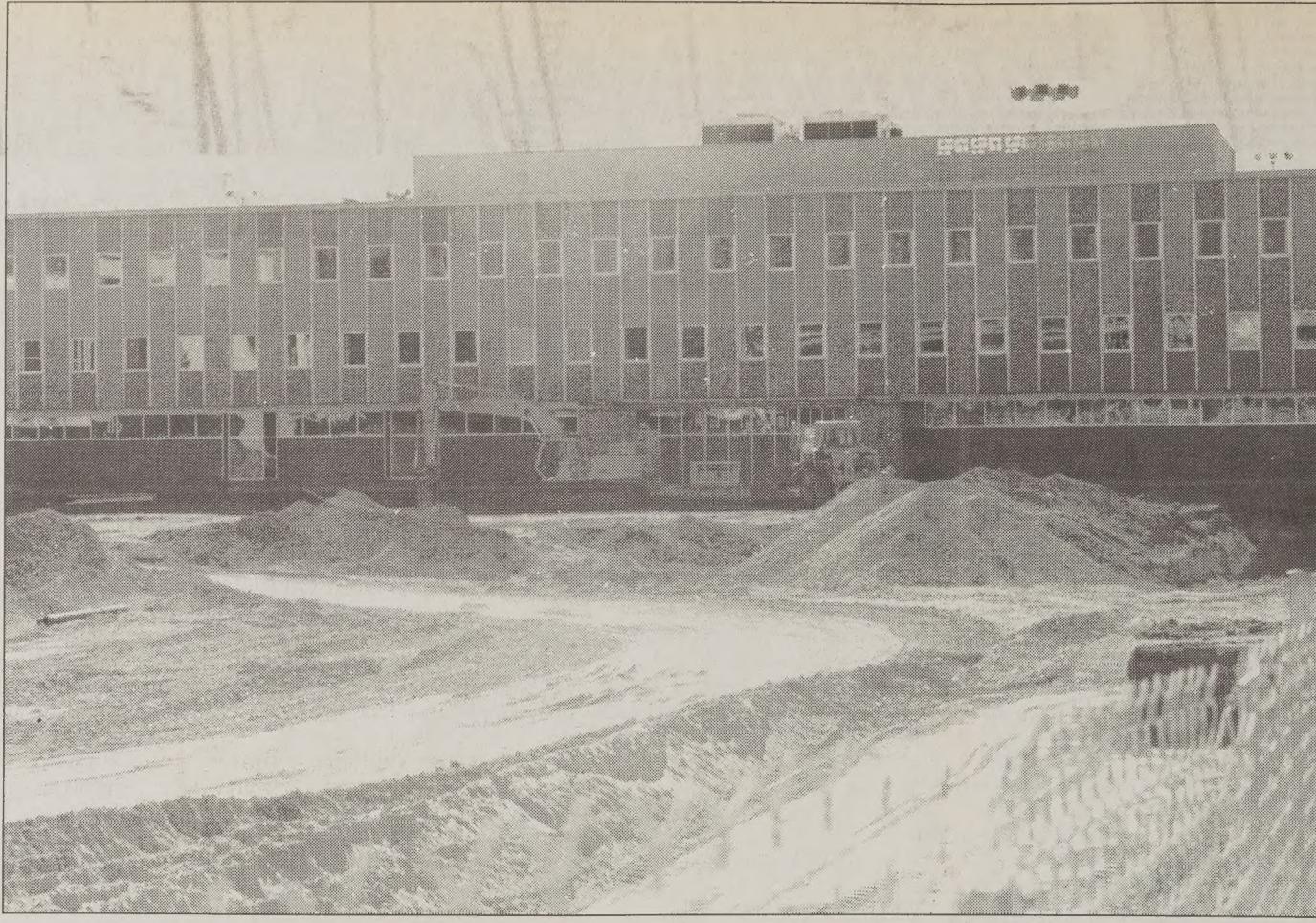
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**CAN YA DIG IT?**  
Construction of the multi-million dollar expansion of the Harold B. Lee Library has begun. This construction project, along with several others going on around campus, is to be largely financed from the funds raised by the "Lighting the Way" campaign.

Nathan Seiter/  
Daily Universe



## 'Lighting the Way' campaign already successful

By MELISSA MURCHISON  
University Staff Writer

Since former BYU President Rex E. Lee first introduced the "Lighting the Way for the 21st Century" fund-raising campaign, the campaign has spread its wings and taken flight.

On April 4, President Gordon B. Hinckley of The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints officially launched the public phase of the two-year-old "Lighting the Way" campaign.

"The public phase is an opportunity to celebrate what's happening at BYU, to teach what's happening at the university and to invite investment in the university on a broad scale," said Barry B. Preator, director of support services for the LDS Foundation and campaign director.

President Hinckley said at the campaign kick-off, "my confidence is strong in this [campaign]. My faith is sure concerning it. And my prayer is that we'll do the work, tackle it, make it work quickly and take pride in the accomplishment of a great and wonderful objective that will go on bearing fruit for good for generations yet to come. Let's do it."

Ron Taylor, director of communications for the LDS Foundation, said "we hope everyone who appreciates BYU will unite in supporting the Lighting the Way campaign. We invite friends, faculty, staff and students of the university to join with us."

"This historic campaign is an opportunity to celebrate the university's potential for yet greater influence in the lives of thousands of men and women throughout the world by

amplifying the light of BYU."

At the April 6 kick-off, President Merrill J. Bateman said one of the major purposes of the campaign is to provide opportunities for more students to enter the two BYU campuses — Provo and Hawaii. Following President Lee's efforts to shorten graduation time, President Bateman said programs have and are being streamlined, academic and career counseling are being improved and additional scholarships are being made available.

In addition, President Bateman said programs are being designed and schedules revised to develop more off-campus learning opportunities which will reduce the time on campus by one or two semesters.

Much of the construction on campus is also being funded by the campaign said Preator — the library expansion being a critical element of the campaign.

"Our libraries are crucial to the quality objective. It is imperative that we complete the expansion of both the Harold B. Lee Library and the Howard W. Hunter Library on schedule," President Bateman said at the campaign kick-off.

Alan Ashton, one of the three co-chairs for the campaign said, "It is important that we expand the libraries so that information can be made more readily available to students and faculty."

"I see the importance of being able to provide additional scholarships for students — those who are academically gifted and those who are in need — as a way of encouragement and motivation," Ashton continued. "In

addition, I see the need for employing more faculty to provide greater accessibility to certain high-demand classes so that students go through school more quickly."

The public phase of the campaign officially started April 4 at kick-off ceremonies lead by President Hinckley. The official ending date is Aug. 31, 2000, said Preator.

Prior to the public phase of the campaign, it was in what is called a two-year quiet phase, Preator said.

During the two-year quiet phase, the campaign was evaluated and several studies were conducted including a program audit, a needs assessment and a feasibility study, said Preator.

Preator said the Chicago-based firm Grenzebach, Glier, and Associates met confidentially and individually with approximately 90 couples across the United States who had the capacity to donate to the campaign.

The three goals of the campaign defined by the BYU Board of Trustees: teach more students, enhance educational quality and extend BYU's influence, were presented to the couples. They were then asked how they felt about the priorities and if they were supportive.

"The single greatest response we got back," Preator said, "was that they wanted their children and their grandchildren to have a Brigham Young University experience. They valued that experience very highly."

After the interviewing and research was completed by Grenzebach, Glier, and Associates, Preator said the campaign trimmed its original goal of raising \$600 million to \$250 million.

At the end of September, Preator

said the campaign already has \$148 million in pledges and of that \$148 million, \$118 million is already in the bank.

The donations have come from the three co-chairs of the campaign, Alan C. Ashton, Hyrum W. Smith and Jack R. Wheatley as well as campaign volunteers, Preator said.

However, Preator said the campaign is not only about financial donations. "The campaign is to reinforce and support the core goals of the university."

"It's just a beginning," Taylor said. When the campaign's over, the work will go on. We hope that people will understand more, that people will understand deeper, that people will appreciate more what the university is about and understand that in order for it to continue to be successful, we're all going to have to continue to support it to whatever level we can."

Taylor said the campaign is really about helping build the kingdom. He said it is about strengthening the university and helping students achieve their potential.

## ► GOALS from page 1

strengthen their many programs. Another \$15 million came in the form of programs for the Marriott School of Management. President Bateman, as the new president of BYU, added \$3 million for the Religious Studies Center, bringing the goal to \$250 million.

"We hope everyone who appreciates BYU will unite in supporting the

'Lighting the Way' campaign," Preator said. "We invite friends, faculty, staff and students of the university to join with us. This historic campaign is an opportunity to celebrate the university's potential for greater influence in the lives of thousands of men and women throughout the world by amplifying the light of BYU."

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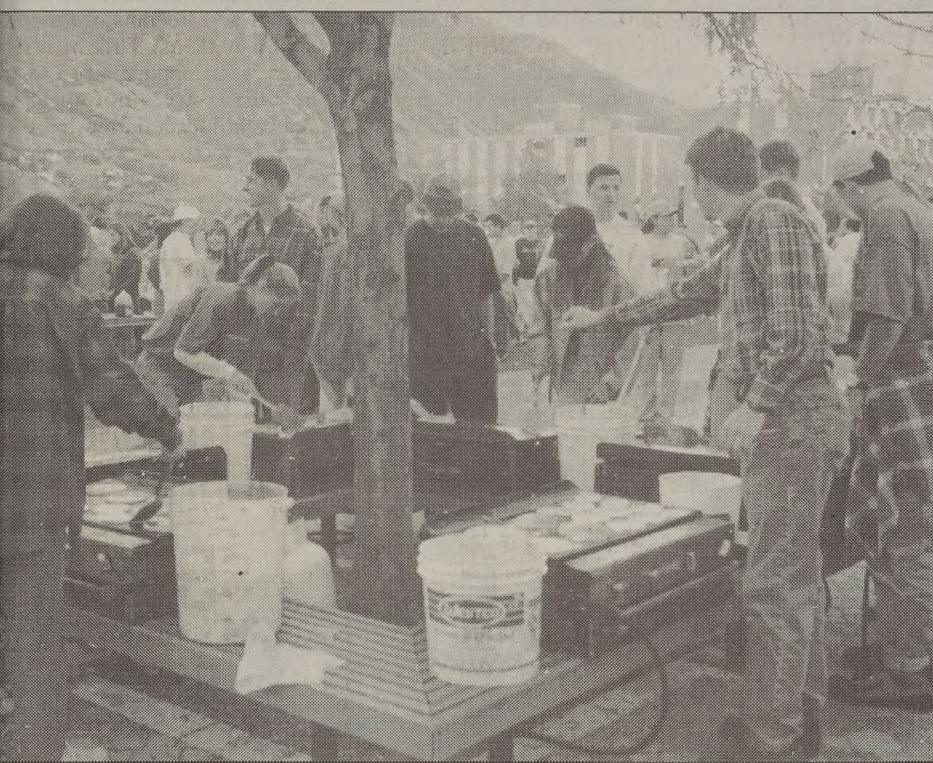
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# Campus



**HOMECOMING HOT CAKES:** Members of the Student Advisory Council serve hot cakes to the BYU community Saturday morning before the parade. SAC is a voting body of 38 students who represent BYU students and act as a link between students and the administration.

Becky Gardner  
Daily Universe

## Students' voices heard through SAC

By ALECIA H. FINLINSON  
Universe Staff Writer

Saturday's pre-parade breakfast was a success with endless stacks of hot cakes and countless BYU fans celebrating Homecoming weekend. The Student Advisory Council generated enthusiasm and excitement among the BYU students, alumni and fans while serving the breakfast.

But chances are students did not recognize that the Student Advisory Council served their breakfast. They also may not recognize what else SAC can do to serve them.

SAC is a voting body of 38 students who represent the major divisions of the BYU student community, including each college of study. These representatives seek out students' viewpoints and concerns on a diversity of issues.

The council researches, studies and

discusses issues to respond to concerns by advising the university administration through a formal proposal process. If a proposal is passed, SAC's recommendations are then channeled to the university personnel who can implement the change.

When the administration makes changes, they need a body of students to help them make the decision, said Adam Clark, SAC representative for the Physical Education Department.

"We are the most influential voice on campus when it comes to making changes," he said.

Students can have a direct link with administration through SAC, said Stephanie DeGraff, SAC assistant vice president.

Without students' opinions and ideas, SAC is not very effective, DeGraff said.

The student body is most accurately represented when students approach

their representatives with their ideas or come to SAC meetings, which are every Tuesday and Thursday at 4 p.m. in 396 ELWC. Students are encouraged to attend.

SAC Man, the Superman look-alike, is SAC's newest addition. He serves as a liaison between the students and SAC. He appears at football games, on campus and at other special events to hear concerns and issues of students.

Kryptonite has no effect on SAC Man. "SAC Man's weakness is the apathy of students," said SAC Vice President Peter Miller in a press release.

Because students represent the majority of the university community, it is important for people to get involved with SAC to better represent the student body.

SAC feels it can directly affect students' university experience.

## student wins judging award at World Dairy Expo

By KIRSTEN GUDMUNDSEN  
Universe Staff Writer

winner of the high overall award for individual judging at the World Dairy Expo says being a member of BYU's Judging Team brings benefits of experience and rewards.

After this month, Pam Argyle traveled with BYU students Stephan Smith, Stephanie Naseath and Wadsworth to the World Dairy Expo in Milwaukee, Wis., as members of the Judging Team. They judge dairy cows and decide which is the best cow for its breed. It sounds easy, but it's not. Cows we judge are worth over \$50,000," said Argyle, a senior from Orem studying agriculture. The judging process involves students evaluating cows from six different classes. Students are

allowed 15 minutes to evaluate the animals and turn in their placing to the judges, said Doug Andrus, team coach and manager of the BYU Dairy Herd Farm. Students are then asked to defend before the judges their placings of the cows.

"The team is a great experience for students to travel as well as to learn good speaking and people skills," Argyle said.

BYU's Judging Team competed against 27 other university teams and against 110 students. Argyle took the high overall award in individual judging.

"Most of the students we compete against have been doing this their whole lives. Our team has only been judging for a year," Argyle said. "I was pretty excited. I almost died when I heard I won; I couldn't believe it."

Winning this award is an honor in the dairy industry, and knowing how to judge will present Argyle with more employment opportunities.

"In the dairy industry, winning judging awards is very prestigious and opens up a lot of opportunities. Knowing how to accurately evaluate animals open a lot of doors for future employment," said Andrus, who has worked at BYU for 15 years. "Having someone win an individual overall from BYU is quite an accomplishment. No one from BYU has done it before."

The Judging Team consists of both dairy judging and livestock judging. Each team has their own coach and attends separate competitions, Andrus said. Students register for a dairy judging practice class to learn the skills of judging. Four students each year are chosen from the class to be on a judging team, Andrus said.

Argyle said.

## Engineering student receives \$4,000 award

By BRENT HALL  
Universe Staff Writer

In recognition of superior grade point average, extracurricular activities and scholarship potential, a BYU chemical engineering student has been awarded a \$4,000 scholarship from the Eastman Chemical Company.

Rhett Brewer, a senior from Las Vegas majoring in chemical engineering, was awarded the award Thursday during a ceremony in the W. W. Clyde Building. Brewer also spent last summer in New York, New York, completing a paid internship with Eastman Chemical as part of the award.

"This award helps expand my view of my major in the real world," Brewer said. "The internship really helped concrete abstract thoughts I learned in the classroom into real life experiences." Brewer worked in development and research with the company's plastics division, given annually to what



RHETT BREWER

Eastman Chemical calls their "twelve key universities," forms a partnership between the donor and the recipients. Eastman Chemical also gave the Department of Chemical Engineering \$6,000 to be used at the department's

discretion.

"We'll use the money for more undergraduate scholarships," said Kenneth Sorenson, chair of the Department of Chemical Engineering. "Eastman Chemical is a company that treats their employees well. We are happy to have students they feel are qualified for this award."

Peter Roueche, Eastman Chemical representative and BYU alumnus, came to Provo from Texas to present the awards. Roueche graduated from BYU in 1989 and later that summer became one of the first BYU graduates to work for the company. His performance with Eastman Chemical was influential in bringing this award to BYU.

"Eastman Chemical has been recruiting from BYU for five or six years, and every indication they've seen is that this is an excellent program with high-caliber graduates," Roueche said.

Although he wasn't willing to comment on the company's interest in hiring Brewer to a full-time position after graduation, Roueche did say they expect

Brewer to represent BYU well wherever his professional career takes him.

"Rhett is a great guy and a very worthy recipient of this award," he said. "He was chosen from a list of very qualified candidates by both the department and later the company. He should be very proud of this accomplishment."

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**Other chapter events:**

- Annual fall meeting, Dr. Robert J. Howell, BYU Professor of Psychology, speaker November 20, 7:00 p.m. in 396 ELWC.
- Annual Initiation Banquet, Merrill J. Bateman, BYU President, speaker February 12, 6:30 p.m. in the ELWC Ballroom

**For information or to get on the mailing list, call Lee J. Hendrix, Phi Kappa Phi chapter president, Extension 8-7053.**



**President Boyd K. Packer**

Acting President of the Quorum of the Twelve Apostles

President Boyd K. Packer was set apart as Acting President of the Council of the Twelve Apostles on June 5, 1994. Before his current calling he served as a member of the Council of the Twelve Apostles, having been ordained an apostle in 1970. Prior to this he served as an Assistant to the Council for almost nine years.

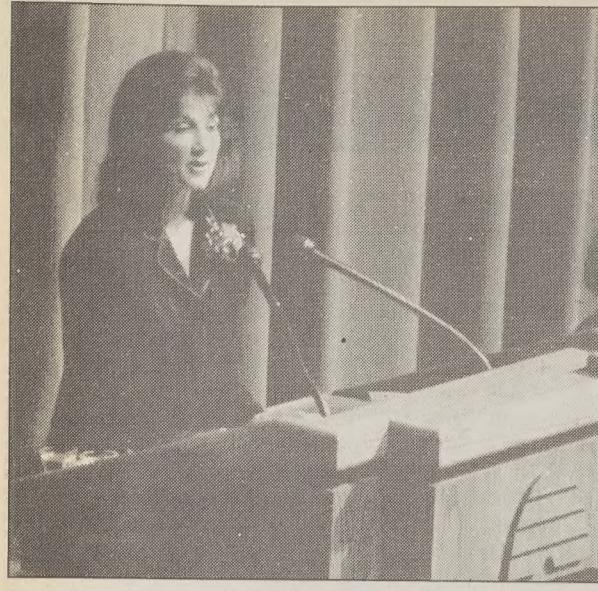
An educator by profession, his career includes service as supervisor of the Church Seminaries and Institutes of Religion and as a member of the BYU Administrative Council. He is currently a member of the Church Board of Education.

He studied at Weber College and subsequently received his bachelor of science

and master of science degrees from Utah State University. He earned a PhD in educational administration from BYU.

President Packer served as a bomber pilot during WWII in the Pacific Theater. He has been active in community and civic affairs, including service as a city councilman, and has received several awards from civic and educational organizations and institutions.

He also served as president of the New England Mission. The author of a number of books and other published works, he is married to Donna Smith. They are the parents of 10 children.



COME UNTO CHRIST: Sister Janet Lee spoke in a Homecoming fireside Sunday evening in the de Jong Concert Hall. She told students to come to know Christ and be familiar with him.

Becky Gardner  
Daily Universe

## Develop relationship with Christ, Sister Lee says

By BRENT HALL  
University Staff Writer

Developing a familiar relationship with Christ was the theme of a talk given Sunday evening by Sister Janet Lee, wife of former BYU President Rex E. Lee.

Using quotes from the Christian author, C.S. Lewis, Sister Lee invited the near-capacity De Jong Concert Hall audience to make Jesus Christ a familiar place of origin in their lives.

The fireside marked the final event of a week of Homecoming activities sponsored by BYUUSA. "Homecoming is a time for people to come back and regain the old feelings they once enjoyed," she said. "We always have a longing to return to places and events (that) seem familiar and have touched

our lives."

Sister Lee made a comparison of her return to campus this week for Homecoming festivities to our return to Christ after this life.

"This life consists of many reunions," she said. "But I look forward to the ultimate reunion we will one day have with the Savior."

Using the story of the famous artist, Harmenszoon Van Rijn Rembrandt, Sister Lee illustrated what one can do to know Christ better. Rembrandt was commissioned to paint a picture of Christ. Instead of referring to the "iconic images which portray only Christ's death" that were famous in his day, Rembrandt visited the places Christ walked, and there found a suitable model for his work.

"Rembrandt did this in an effort to characterize a living person," she said. "He came to know Christ

by developing a familiar relationship with him. Rembrandt's portrayal of Christ was later rejected. Sister Lee remarked that this marked a turning point in the artist's career that began a life of fame and personal hardship.

"But I wonder how much Rembrandt knew about Christ," she said. "Jesus atoned for Rembrandt and Rembrandt will be rewarded for his efforts."

Sister Lee said that just like Rembrandt, all of us can have all feelings of depression and hopelessness. It is at these times, she said, our familiarity with Christ becomes most important.

Sister Lee quoted Matthew 11:28 and 30, saying, "I love these words in the scriptures: 'Come to me, all ye that labour and are heavy laden, and I will give you rest. For my yoke is easy, and my burden is light.'"

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# Lifestyle



Courtesy Mead Film Festival

**WORLD OF MIRACLES:** The Shrine of the Holy

Silla in southern Texas, is featured in the film, "Mundo Milagroso" — a film about miracles in the

Catholic Church. This film is part of the Margaret Mead Traveling Film and Video Festival from New York, which is visiting BYU Tuesday through Friday.

## Film festival from N.Y. visits Y

By MARCI VON SAVOYE  
University Staff Writer

The Margaret Mead Traveling Film Video Festival from the American Museum of Natural History in New York sojourns at BYU from Oct. 15-19. The festival features documentaries and ethnographies from all over the world.

This is one of the most important anthropological film fests in the world," said BYU anthropology instructor, Michael Van Wagenen. "It would be equivalent of having the Olympic Games at BYU for athletics."

The Mead festival, named for the late U.S. anthropologist has been traveling for about a year and has made stops at Harvard University and Smithsonian Institute, and according to anthropology department chair, John Hawkins, the festival features the most modern edge of documentary style that explores the essence of all societies around the world.

Van Wagenen and his wife, Monica Delgado produced the film "Mundo Milagroso" or "Miraculous World"

which will show on Saturday of the festival.

The films coming from such nations as Australia, the United Kingdom, Panama as well as the U.S., are divided under different themes for each day they are running. The themes include "Bridging the Old and the New," "Media Collectives," "Racism/Classicism," and "Women's Perspectives." "Mundo Milagroso," plays with films with religious themes.

Van Wagenen and Delgado produced the 27-minute ethnography on three spiritual phenomena which all occurred in the lower Rio Grande Valley of Texas. Their film won the Best Utah Film at the Utah Short Film and Video Festival last year.

The first phenomenon in the film occurred about a decade ago. A woman was making tortillas when she noticed a burn mark on the surface of the tortilla which resembled the face of Jesus.

The second phenomenon Van Wagenen and Delgado cover in their film is an unusual growth pattern in the bark of a cottonwood tree which

resembles the Virgin Mary with outspread arms.

And lastly in 1993 a man named Dario Mendoza was working on his Chevy Camaro when he noticed a black silhouette on his left fender that resembled "Our Lady Guadalupe," a Mexican image of the Virgin Mary.

These religious images on unorthodox objects are now shrines — a part of the Mexican-American culture in southern Texas. Though not sanctioned by the Roman Catholic Church, people visit these shrines to thank or ask God for miracles, according to Delgado.

Delgado, who is a Mexican-American, narrates "Mundo Milagroso" in first person.

"She serves as a bridge between Mexican-American culture and Anglo culture," Van Wagenen said.

The Mead festival, financed by the anthropology department is free to the public and is held in 151 of the TNRB.

The films begin at 6:30 p.m. Tues. through Fri. and Sat. at 5:30 p.m. and 7:30 p.m. For film times call 378-5252.

## Folk dancers' summer tour a hit

By TOVE I. S. GERHARDSEN  
University Staff Writer

The BYU Folk Dance Ensemble's authentic programs brought standing ovations at nearly every performance given on their trip to Scandinavia and Russia Summer of 1996, according to a review of the trip.

The number of total audience was 15,195 and the TV/Radio Audience was 500,000.

"The students performed as professionals in every respect," said tour manager Erlend Peterson in Encore review.

"I have not seen this kind of response before in my years of living and traveling in the Nordic countries," Peterson said.

From May 8 - June 5, the Folk Dancers traveled in Denmark, Norway, Sweden, Finland and Russia. The repertoire included choreography from Western and Eastern Europe, Asia, the Middle East, Latin America and the United States.

First the Folk Dancers performed in Copenhagen, Denmark. The next stop was Odense, Denmark.

Cecilie Karnil, a BYU Folk Dancer from Odense, Denmark, said in an Encore review that the people really enjoyed it and that they had not had very much experience with an American group like this before.

The review also said that the audience in Odense was amazed at the dance numbers and the professional appearance of the group.

It was not only the dancers that were professionals — the costumes and choreography are enhanced by expert choreographers from around the world.

In Randers, Denmark, the Folk Dancers were warmly welcomed by the local community; they were even interviewed by the local television station and showed on the news that evening.

The Folk Dancers were well-received in Norway, said Ad Blazer, at the BYU Performing Arts Management. Blazer scheduled the trip.

The Folk Dancers got to be in Norway on the most important day of the year there — a day which is a gold

mine of culture expressions for interested tourists; namely Independence Day, the 17th of May.

According to a review in the Encore, the audience included 800 people, including the Mayor of Stavanger. The Folk Dancers performed both international and American numbers.

The Folk Dancers also took part in the traditional parade.

According to the review in the Encore, Peterson reported an attendance of 50,000 at the parade and a television viewing audience of 500,000.

It was fun to see the Norwegian people, all in bunads (the Norwegian national custom) start dancing as soon as they heard the Western music, Peterson said.

The BYU students did such a good job that the audience had a hard time believing Americans could perform the international numbers as though they were natives and professional dancers, Peterson said in a review in the Encore.

We spent most time in Denmark and Norway and that was probably why I liked these places the most, said Jonathan Wood, a business management major from Sandy, who played mandolin in the band.

Wood said it was fun to play American folk music for people because they clapped along and had a good time. He also got inspired to learn how to play international folk music better.

After visiting Stockholm and Sundsvall, Sweden, the Folk Dancers went to Tampere, Turku and Helsinki in Finland.

In Russia the Folk Dancers performed at the St. Petersburg Music Hall for an audience of 1,130.

"Russia was my favorite. I have Slavic ancestry and I have always been fascinated by the Russian people; it was like being in a dream world," said Joseph Kroupa, a junior from Arizona majoring in Russian.

"It was just really moving. The people are really poor but they still have a good spirit. When we danced, we shared the spirit, but I felt the most spirit was given from them to us," Kroupa said.

"The trip was a wonderful experience with a lot of differences," Kroupa said.

**HAYFEVER** BYU

written by Noel Coward  
directed by Marion Bentley

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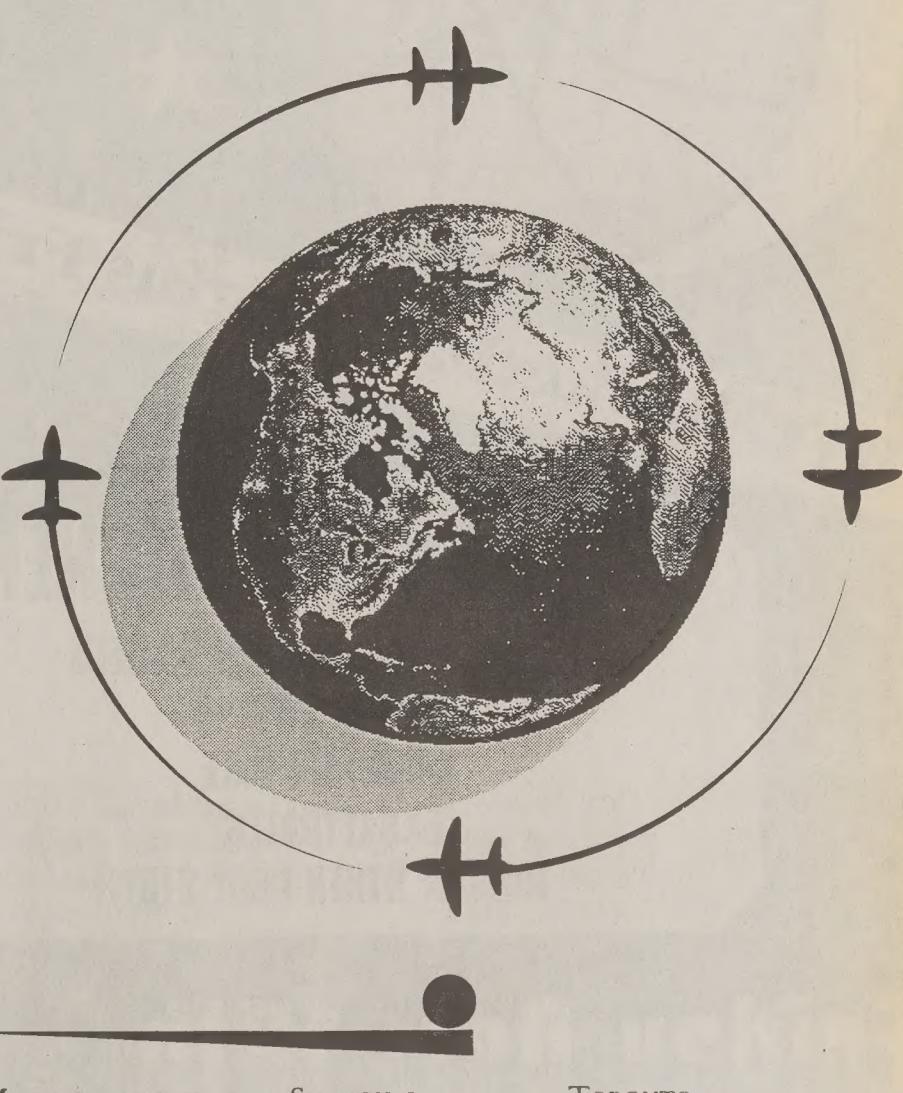
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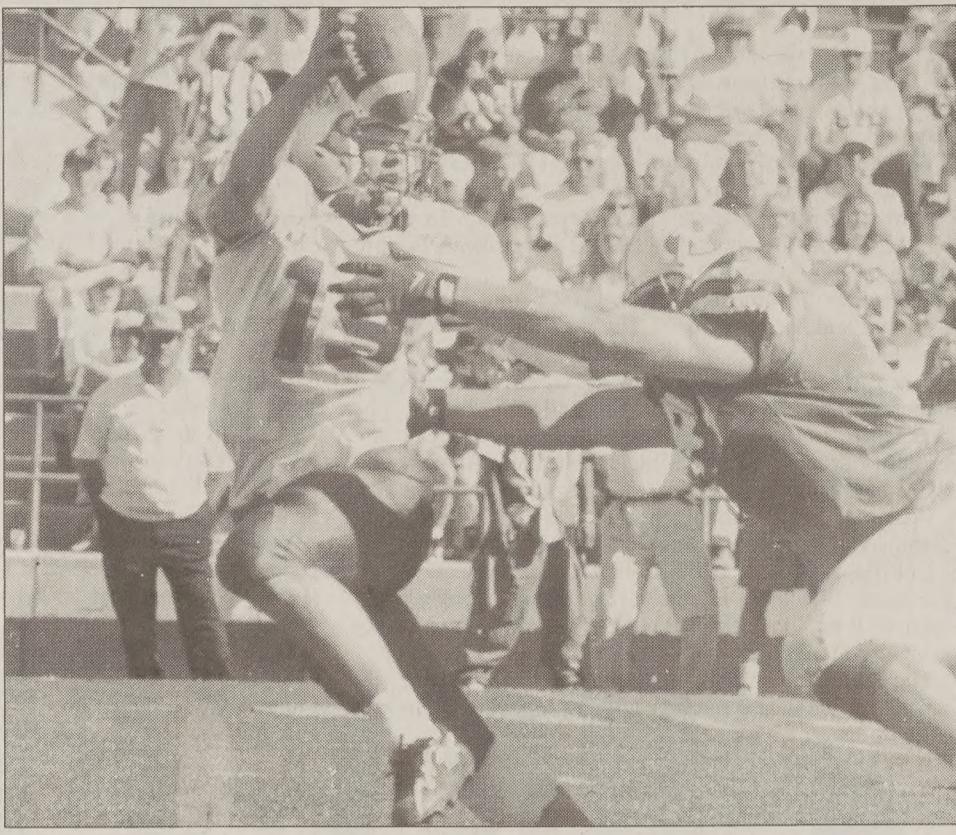
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Sports Editor:  
Peter Christensen, 378-7111

**REBEL WITHOUT A LINE:** UNLV quarterback Jon Denton tried to escape the pass rush of the Cougar defense all day Saturday. He was sacked six times, three times by Butkus Award nominee Shay Muirbrook. UNLV's pass offense still racked up over 300 yards for its highest point total of the season.

However, it wasn't enough to stop the Cougars, who racked up 590 yards of total offense, improved their record to 6-1 overall and climbed up to No. 18 in the Associated Press poll.

Nathan Seiter/  
Daily Universe



## BYU survives early scare, beats Rebels

By JON D. HILL  
University Sports Writer

College football teams traditionally schedule much weaker opponents for the annual Homecoming game in hope of assuring fans and visiting alumni a victory to celebrate. This philosophy looked like it might backfire on BYU in the first quarter Saturday before the Cougars won by a commanding 63-28 score.

The University of Nevada-Las Vegas appeared to be the perfect homecoming opponent. The Rebels -- 38.5-point underdogs -- came to Provo with the nation's worst defense. But before the nation's eighth-best offense could exploit the Rebels, they had to get the ball.

BYU head coach LaVell Edwards said he thought the Cougars were prepared but played without much emotion at the beginning. "We had a good week of practice, but for some reason we came out a little flat at first," he said. "If you get someone that can throw the ball, they can stir things up in a hurry."

UNLV's offense did get the game going quickly by taking the opening kickoff 80 yards in nine plays for a touchdown on a 23-yard scamper by quarterback Jon Denton to lead 7-0. After BYU was forced to punt on its opening possession, UNLV looked poised to score again as the offense

drove from its own 17-yard-line to the Cougar two-yard-line.

With the ball resting on the BYU seven-yard-line and the Cougar faithful restless at the thought of trailing 14-0, BYU linebacker Brad Martin recovered a fumble by Rebel running back Omar Love, putting BYU's offense back on the field.

The Cougar offense immediately attacked the Rebel defense and marched 92 yards in 4 plays for a touchdown, tying the score 7-7. The game stayed tied into the second quarter when the turnover bug bit UNLV again. The Rebels turned the ball over -- an interception by cornerback Ben Cook and another fumble recovery by Martin -- on their first two possessions of the quarter, which led to two Cougar touchdowns and a 21-7 deficit.

Edwards called the early turnovers "killers" for UNLV.

Martin said the turnovers helped the defense, which started sluggishly. "Those turnovers were very big for us," he said. "Our defense came out a little flat that first series. We were just expecting to come out and kill these guys and unfortunately that didn't happen the first two series."

BYU quarterback Steve Sarkisian said it is hard to play with emotion when facing a team like UNLV. "It's difficult going into a game when you're going against a team dead last.

in defense," he said. "It's hard to stay motivated ... but I think we did the things we were supposed to do."

Midway through the third quarter, the Cougars were doing what they were expected to do. With a 28-14 lead going into the second half, BYU took command of the game by scoring a touchdown on three of its first four possessions while holding UNLV to a single touchdown for a 49-21 lead.

With the game in hand, Sarkisian turned the reins of the offense over to backup quarterbacks Paul Shoemaker and Kevin Feterik. Each quarterback led the Cougars to a touchdown and UNLV added a late score for the final tally.

For the game, BYU had 164 rushing yards on 36 attempts and 426 yards passing, led by Sarkisian with 400 yards and four touchdowns on 22 of 35 pass attempts. The defense had six sacks while allowing the Rebels 107 rushing yards and 311 yards passing.

With the win, BYU improved its record to 6-1 (2-0 WAC). UNLV fell to 0-7 (0-3 WAC). This game did not affect the WAC standings because the two schools agreed to play before UNLV officially joined the WAC this year. BYU now prepares to resume play in the WAC against new conference member Tulsa on the road next week.

# Sports

## Spikers sweep through Texas

By BRANDON J. WIGHT  
University Sports Writer

The BYU women's volleyball team welcomed Texas Christian and Southern Methodist to the Western Athletic Conference over the weekend by pounding both of them 3-0 on their home floors.

This is the first year that either SMU or TCU have had volleyball teams and it showed Friday and Saturday against BYU.

The young teams were tutored by the seasoned Cougars as they easily won all six games and were able to clear the bench.

For the first time this season, BYU is above .500. With the two wins, the Cougars are now 7-6 overall and 3-1 in the WAC.

BYU led SMU from start to finish

Friday night in Dallas, cruising by the Mustangs 15-5, 15-4 and 15-9. Junior Amy Steele topped the Cougars with 10 kills and five blocks.

Sophomore Korie Rogers was second in kills with seven. Setter Anna-Lena Smith recorded 27 assists, hit .500 and led the Cougars with 10 digs.

BYU hit .207 as a team and held SMU to a .100, the first time the Cougars have held a team to a negative hitting percentage this year.

Saturday, the Cougars made a short visit to Fort Worth as they took just over an hour to defeat TCU 15-2, 15-8 and 15-1.

The Cougars hit a season-best .377 as a team while holding Texas Christian to a .68. The Cougars also recorded nine aces in the three games, with setter Anna-Lena Smith leading

the way with three.

Once again, Steele led the spikers with 12 kills and an impressive hitting percentage. Rogers was second in kills with eight and hit an awesome .667. Rogers and Heather White shared the top spot in digs with 10 each.

With the loss, TCU dropped to 0-5 in the WAC.

The Cougars will play Utah State on Saturday before returning home this weekend for games against Rice and Tulsa.

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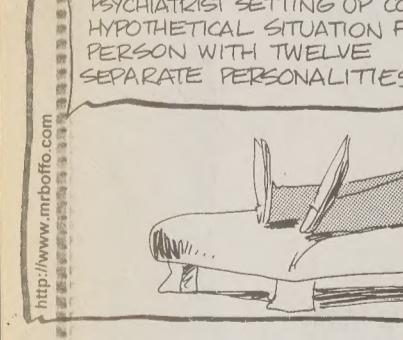
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## Y dean called as temple president

By JAMIE HEATON  
University Staff Writer

Former BYU religion dean, Robert J. Matthews, the key figure responsible for bringing the Joseph Smith Translation of the King James Bible to prominence, has been called as the new temple president of the Mt. Timpanogos Temple.

President Matthews served with Bruce R. McConkie, Thomas S. Monson and Boyd K. Packer on the church scripture committee to prepare the current edition of the LDS standard works.

"He works behind the scenes, but he is probably one of the most trusted and respected men as far as the brethren are concerned," said Robert L. Millet, Dean of Religion at BYU.

President Matthews tried for 15 years to get permission from the

Reorganized Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints to procure the original manuscripts of the JST before he could access them, Millet said.

President Matthews told the Newtah Newsgroup that he spent 13 weeks taking trips to the RLDS headquarters duplicating over 500 pages of the manuscript by typewriter.

Matthews is responsible for the Bible Dictionary, the headings in the 1981 edition of the Doctrine and Covenants, the JST passages selected in the footnotes of the Bible and the editing of Encyclopedia of Mormonism, Millet said.

"They're all remarkable projects, but being temple president is the most fulfilling one," President Matthews said in an interview with the Newtah Newsgroup.

## BYU-Hawaii to be allotted \$15 million from campaign

By SHANE TOPONCE  
University Staff Writer

The Laie campus of BYU-Hawaii kicked off the public portion of the capital campaign on June 20 with Polynesian dances, a Tongan choir, grass skirts and floral leis.

The directors of the "Lighting the Way" campaign announced that \$15 million would go to support the BYU-Hawaii campus.

"The Laie Campus was established by President David O. McKay more than 40 years ago, becoming a second campus of BYU in 1974," said Eric B. Shumway, president of BYU-Hawaii, at the kickoff of the campaign in Hawaii.

"As players in this vast, global drama, our students are profoundly grateful for the kind generosity that provides them educational opportunities, preparing them for lives of service wherever they go in the world," Shumway continued.

"Our purpose here this evening is three-fold," said Elder Dallin H. Oaks, the keynote speaker at the kickoff ceremony and a member of the Quorum of the Twelve Apostles. "First, to praise and reaffirm the educational goals and ideals of Brigham Young University-Hawaii; second, to thank those who've already given financial and other support; and third, to encourage further contributions to the university."

The \$15 million from the capital

campaign will help improve the school's effectiveness, according to the official "Lighting the Way" capital campaign brochure.

BYU-Hawaii has three distinct goals for their capital campaign funds. BYU-Hawaii has focused its efforts on raising \$5.6 million to be used for scholarships and grants-in-aid, which falls under the teach more students portion of the campaign goals.

The second goal, "enhance educational quality," includes \$4.8 million in funding for a Hawaiian language and culture program, an international business program, faculty development, an outdoor track and language, reading, and writing centers.

The third goal, "extend BYU's influence," allocates \$5 million to be used to build the school's endowment for future security and flexibility.

"All of the money donated to this capital campaign will go specifically to the program the donor chooses — no overhead, no bonuses, no skimming."

"It's a total gift for a total benefit for our students," said BYU-Hawaii President Eric B. Shumway at the campaign kickoff.

"Students are excited about the future of the campaign," said Ipo Enos of Alumni Affairs and Development for BYU-Hawaii. "Hearing the students talk, they are very interested to see what can be accomplished by the 'Lighting the Way' capital campaign."

## Student campaign aimed at fostering school pride

By LAURA ELLERTSON  
University Staff Writer

In conjunction with the "Lighting the Way into the 21st Century" capital campaign, a committee of BYU students has provided a way for BYU students to give something back to the school.

Vance Taylor, a political science major from Petaluma, Calif. is the chairman of the student campaign which will officially kick off Oct. 22 with a short talk by President Bateman during the Devotional.

"Our goal is 100 percent participation," Taylor said.

Taylor and other committee members plan for this to be the first of a three-year student campaign.

A letter from the student committee will be sent to all BYU students that day.

The letter will include a reply card to be dropped in any of several drop boxes across the campus.

The reply form will allow students to specify how they would like their contributions to be spent.

The committee of students includes representatives from each of six student organizations.

Taylor suggests it is a collaborative effort and that through these six representatives, the committee receives true representation of the student body.

The six groups involved include: BYUUSA, the Resident Hall Association, the Student Leadership Involvement Center, the Honor Code Council, Wright Leadership and the Student Alumni Association.

The theme of the student campaign is "Living the Legacy ... Leaving the Legacy."

Taylor suggested that without sacrifices from predecessors like Karl G. Maeser, we would not be here attending BYU today. What we are doing today will now influence future generations in the same way.

"We want it to be a sacrifice for students," Taylor said. Taylor suspects that the sacrifices made will instill more school pride in the hearts of the students.

Currently, approximately 70 percent of a BYU student's tuition is covered

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Preceding the official kickoff, a letter from President Bateman will be mailed to all BYU students and will provide a concise overview of the campaign as well as mention the opportunity to sacrifice.

In President Bateman's letter, which is scheduled to go out today, he suggests that it is as if each of us is awarded a scholarship of nearly \$3,350 per semester.

"As BYU approaches the 21st century, it is poised to be increasingly a light on the hill to which truth-seeking individuals everywhere look for guidance," wrote President Bateman during the Devotional.

President Bateman also suggested in his letter to the students that student support will send an important signal to potential contributors.

"Some of you will be able to give little, some considerably more, but in any case, all can participate," wrote President Bateman.

President Bateman suggested in his letter that as students contribute, they will join a great legacy of benefactors.

"We are standing on the shoulders of those who went before us. Instead of just standing and enjoying the view, we are going to be making it possible for others to stand on our shoulders," Taylor said.

Taylor noted that we come from a very rich heritage and this opportunity will enrich our heritage.

"We need donations from the students just as much as we need donations from successful people with millions of dollars," said Jack R. Wheatley, co-chair of the general campaign.

When Taylor met with BYU administrators and leaders, the response was fabulous. Taylor said all of the leaders are incredibly excited that the stu-

dents are willing to sacrifice for the benefit of the school. Leaders said they have not seen or heard of anything like this before.

"I think it is time that we ask what we can do for the university and for future generations," Taylor said.

Realizing that all students are in different financial situations, the student committee is not suggesting a donation amount, but rather suggests that each student contribute the equivalent of one night's entertainment expenses.

This donation concept has been compared by committee members to the concept of fast offerings because it represents a personal sacrifice and no particular amount is suggested.

While the hope is that all students will participate, the contribution

amounts will vary greatly.

Taylor said the student committee wants all students to be able to do what they were involved.

A booth providing information on the "Lighting the Way" campaign will be housed in the south end of the Harold B. Lee Library. Posters will also be displayed throughout campus buildings.

The campaign will officially conclude with a luncheon to be held at 8 a.m. for key members of the general campaign during which a check will be presented to the "Lighting the Way" campaign committee on behalf of the students of BYU.

Taylor predicts that the best of the campaign will be more than graduation.

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*Students from ALL majors*

interested in Strategy Consulting:

Please join us for an *informal*

reception and briefing

to learn more about our

**Associate Program**

**THURSDAY**

**October 17, 1996**

**251 TNRB**

**5:00-6:00pm**

AMSTERDAM

BRUSSELS

FRANKFURT

KUALA LUMPUR

MELBOURNE

MUMBAI (BOMBAY)

SHANGHAI

TORONTO

ATLANTA

BUENOS AIRES

HAMBURG

LISBON

MILAN

NEW YORK

SINGAPORE

AUCKLAND

CHICAGO

HELSINKI

LONDON

MONTREAL

PARIS

STOCKHOLM

BANGKOK

DALLAS

HONG KONG

LOS ANGELES

MOSCOW

SAN FRANCISCO

SYDNEY

BOSTON

DÜSSELDORF

JAKARTA

MADRID

MUNICH

SEOUL

TOKYO

